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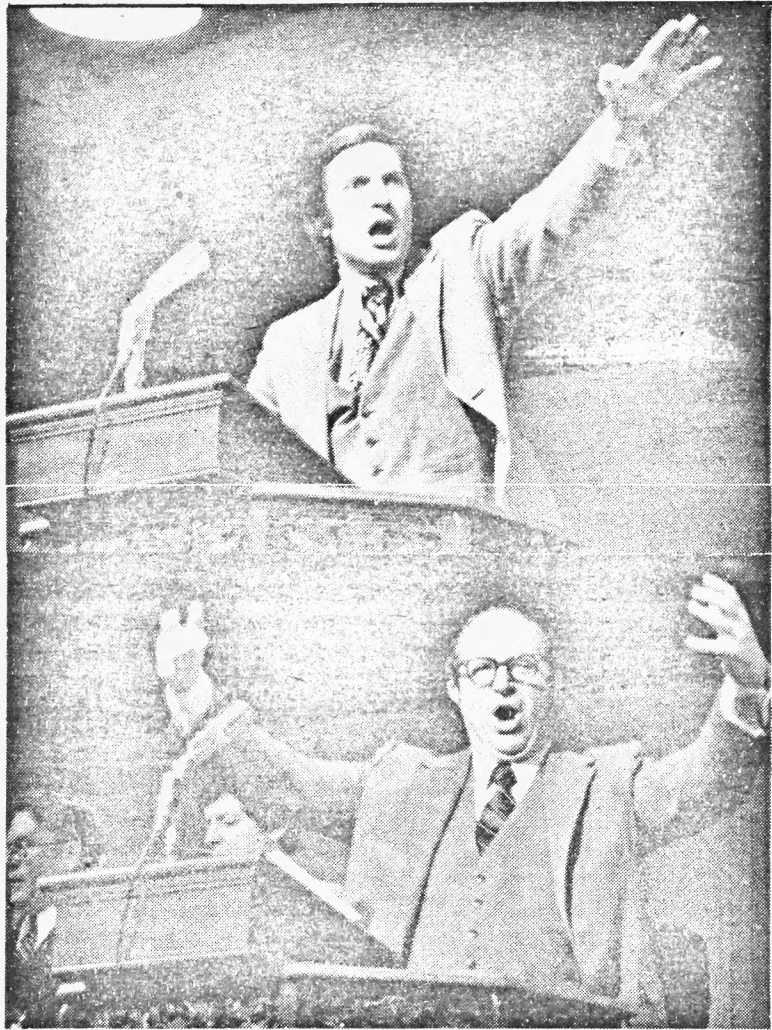


# THE GLIMMERGLASS

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Revival is our number one priority. Dr. Stephen Manley (Above) and Prof. Gary Moore, (Below), are ministering to the Olivet community during this week's spring revival.

## Treble Clef-Viking variety show approaches

By Janice Gooden

What do chapel, pac-man, and laundry have in common? Members of the Viking Male Chorus and Treble Clef Choir will examine these and other scenes from Olivet in their annual variety show April 14 and 15 in Chalfant Hall. The performances have been tentatively scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a \$1.00 admission charge.

Student directors Dan Swartz and Nora Keeling are planning the performances which will at-

tempt to present campus life in an unusual and comic light. Music and humor will preside as choir members portray the various trends and fads Olivet has seen come and go.

Four emcees have been selected; Cyndi Crook and Beth Harmon from Treble Clef, and Keith Batemand and Robbie Bowcamp from Vikings.

Treble Clef Choir is currently under the direction of Mrs. Marietta Smith and the Vikings is led by Professor Joe Noble.

## Book of the year Swindoll centers on servanthood

By Lois Kranich

**Improving Your Serve** by Charles Swindoll has been chosen as the Book of the Year for 1981-82. Tennis is not the major theme of the book as one may, by the title, be led to believe. Instead, basing his ideas upon Matthew 20:25-27, Swindoll discussed the topic of servanthood. Just as Christ came to serve God, we are to be servants unto God.

Two aspects of servanthood which are discussed are giving and obedience. The role of servanthood is that of

a giving one and Swindoll suggests many different ways to carry this out. Obedience, Swindoll tells us, is the most difficult lesson to be learned, which can be seen in his description of the character of obedience.

Swindoll addresses those who are in the "I work hard but because I'm not up front I never get the credit" club. A question which he leaves with us to ask the Lord is "Who in this room needs my help?" It is in answering this question that the role of servanthood becomes filled.

## Steve Camp to appear in upcoming concert

The Women's Residence is proud to announce **Steve Camp in Concert**. The concert will be in Chalfant Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. Ticket sales will begin before Spring Break.

Steve Camp, blond haired and green-eyed, has a musical talent and soul touching ministry, for those who have seen or heard him, that looms in his listeners' minds as vividly as does a Twinkie to the inhabitator of a weight reduction center.

Since his first Myrrh record, **Sayin' It with Love**, four years ago, Steve's unique vocal tones have led him all around the world. Possessing the spiritual gifts that earmark a modern day prophet, Camp feels his ministry is found in I Corinthians 14:3, "To stir up, build up, and cheer up the body of Christ." Which he does while, at the same time, emerging as one of the gutsiest young minister/performers on the road today.

Coupling his all-consuming desire to reach a world for Jesus with a sensitive spirit makes Steve a songwriter extraordinaire. Surprisingly, Camp entered the Christian music industry only four years ago. His first two albums, **Sayin' It with Love** and **Start**

**Bellevin'**, showed remarkable depth and polish within their basic production and the nature of the songs themselves. However, the third album, **For Every Man**, has a more grass-roots texture. Its possession of remarkable listening ease and simplicity saves the album from being simple.

This product has been viewed nationally as Steve's finest work. Emphasizing this point is the basic fact that virtually every cut on the LP has received major airplay as a single within its own right, a feat

which is rarely, if ever, accomplished.

Few Christian artists really "break into" the European market--Steve Camp is the exception. Traveling and living at least two months each year in Europe, one realizes his love for this part of the world and its people.

Steve Camp is not only an outstanding songwriter, performer, and entertainer, but foremost he is a minister. He is truly a man who stands out as exceptional in a world overrun with inadequacies.



Steve Camp will be in concert, April 3.

## Youth in Missions appointments announced

The Youth Department the Church of the Nazarene has announced the names of those students from Olivet Nazarene College who have been selected to participate in the Youth in Missions program this summer. They are as follows:

**Acts 29:** Karen Combest.

**Contact:** Mary Johnson, Judy Cable, William Nichols.

**Discovery:** Beth Gibson.

**International Student Mission:** Steven Seibold, Peggy Wilson.

**Inter/Sect:** Michelle Tingley, Sandra Berbaum, Janae Slimbarski, Lori Frederickson.

**Mission to the Cities:** Monty Lobb, Steve Beck.

**Special Edition:** Karen DeSollar

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## ONC ladies booksale

The ladies of Olivet Nazarene College are sponsoring a book sale on Saturday, March 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the main floor of Ludwig Center. Used books covering every content area of school, as well as periodicals and children's books will be sold. Prices range from 25¢ to \$1. Everyone is encouraged to come and browse.



# editorial comment

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the newspaper, I was reading the article on rock music. The general feeling it gave was that rock music had bad effects on people's mind. This was with certain rock groups and certain albums, yet, the article was giving rock music a bad name.

Another incident happened during WKOC's morning broadcast. One gentleman announcer mentioned he had, with his roommate, thrown away \$900.00 of rock music because of a verse in the Bible. What gets me is insufficient data. I heard that the verse wasn't directed toward this kind of behavior, throwing away albums. It only implied it, which means it was only his in-

terpretation of the verse!

I would like to know what is wrong with rock music.

Point 1: There are a few groups that record satanic messages on their albums, but who has the equipment to play them backward to hear these messages?

Point 2: We are grown adults and we have rights. Rights to pick the type of music we prefer to listen to.

Point 3: Country and western music is just as bad. I hear between the "Howdy ya'll and Bye" a sensual message. Rock and country are both of the devil. Do we quit all? Where is the line drawn?

Point 4: I think it is a little much to have two major outlets of the college to speak out against

rock music, unless it was the general opinion of the students. The statements were unfounded. Pushing your opinion onto others isn't acceptable in my eyes.

In conclusion, I'm not saying rock music should be listened to in church. The point is, we have our own individual rights, whether we broadcast or hide them from others. We didn't sign anything to forbid up from listening to types of music. If so, I'd abide by it. Why do people like to argue about meaningless things? Only, the listener determines the quality of what he is hearing. Don't make a blacklist of others, for they may be making one of you.

Doretta Rantz

## ROCKER RESPONSE

by Jeff Collins

I am replying to the "letter to the editor" on rock music.

First of all, I respect where you are coming from. My freshman year, a group of students presented seminars on rock music. I took the defensive side against them. No one was going to tell me that rock music was wrong. Yet they weren't telling us rock was wrong. They were exposing the real side of the musicians and the lifestyles they lead.

The same is true of the article reprinted in the last issue of the *Glimmerglass*. Rev. James Gilbert is just exposing the messages that are recorded backwards on records. Now as far as what he says about our subconscious mind storing the backwards messages, I would need proof to show that our subconscious can read it forward. He doesn't state any studies or experiments by professionals. Therefore he loses some credibility.

Second, I am the person you heard on the radio talk about getting rid of my records. Let me correct you on the figure

you reported in your letter. My roommate and I have accumulated only \$500 worth of records. That is still a lot of money. We haven't gotten rid of them...yet. But here is my reason for doing so.

I used to thrive on rock music. I couldn't do without it. You may think I'm sensationalizing but I'm not. I'm breaking the habit of rock music and I'll tell you why. If I'm going to pay money for musical entertainment, it won't go to a group of homosexuals who are on drugs, worshipping the devil. I'll pray for them but I won't support their habit. Nor will I pay to hear songs written in witch language (Stevi Nicks, Elton John) that invites the devil into my room. Believe it or not, records by certain groups do just that. And we merrily go about our way humming these cute little "devil" tunes. (A former rock group member can back up this information.)

And like you said, country music is just as bad. Sex and extramarital affairs abound in country music. I also agree with what you said about rights of adults. I don't argue your rights at all. And one of

those rights is to have your own opinion. If you have your own opinion, no one else can push their opinion onto you unless you allow them. So you can't say the ONC media are pushing opinions on others. Students have the right to listen to rock music. If they want to listen to rock music, they will. That's their right.

The music is not the target of my criticism though. I love guitars and drums played loud but when words unacceptable for Christians are put to the music and the band playing the music, leads a life of homosexuality, drugs, witchcraft and satanic worship, then that's where I draw the line.

I don't listen to rock music anymore because of who it belongs to and because of how he is using it to claim souls. The groups I patronize should be singing to my God and Saviour and not to Satan.

Lastly, I'm not sure what you mean by blacklisting others, but as for being blacklisted myself, it doesn't bother me. My name is on a much different list.

## Response to Chapel behavior

Dear editor:

Last week, I read the article on "Chapel Behavior." In some ways, I found it very interesting. First of all, I agree to the fact that chapel is a time set aside three days a week for the whole school to gather together to worship. Secondly, there are a portion of the students that are misusing it by either studying or sleeping.

Why is this happening? For openers, this mainly depends on the speaker. This could be a problem for most people because they don't know what to expect. A speaker may know his material very well, but, at the same time, he may read it word for word. Nine times out of 10, he will lose his audience. Also, if he doesn't explain his subject to a point of understanding, he will again lose his audience.

In the case of a very good speaker, the speaker is generally more open with his audience. He doesn't have to read his notes word for word, because (1) the speaker wrote the subject and (2) he uses examples in a forceful manner to

support his main topics. The speakers I have seen using this technique effectively are: Dean Ted Lee, Dr. Parrott, Rev. Jessie Mills, Dr. Stephen Manley, and Rev. Jack Stone just to name a few.

In regards to the speakers taking time out of their busy schedules to come, and many times end up speaking to less than a majority of the school, this could mean that the speakers are talking to at least 49% of the students. Sometimes a thousand students may be present and a few or more may be listening. Why doesn't someone take a poll to find out the reason that students do not listen in chapel?

In closing, I realize that ignoring the speaker is rude but the student is not at fault. You have to take the speaker into consideration. I am sure that anyone with normal eyesight can see what is going on. If the speaker knows that he is losing the attention of the audience, he should do something about it.

Geoff Williams

## Cost increase

by Marc Fogal

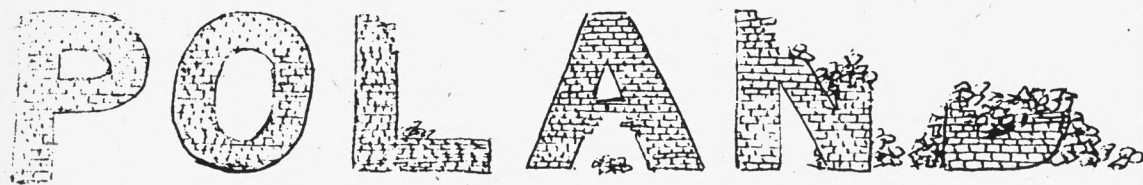
Olivet Nazarene College students and their families should not be surprised that costs for campus living in 1983 will be higher. Already this figure has climbed to insurmountable heights, reaching its peak this past fall at an average of \$850 per year. One big reason for this has been the vandalism and destruction of school property during the course of the present school year.

It is not uncommon for natural wear and tear to occur such as a broken window, clogged toilets, or cracked woodwork, but what does hurt are those who have abused property by destroying chairs, light fixtures, carpeting, and the demolishing of doors. These acts of vandalism show the im-

maturity of those who enjoy destroying everything in sight.

Such vandalism is the cause for the rise in room and board costs. But the students here at Olivet do not have to put up with these individuals who are destroying school property. Prices are high enough already without the extra charges for replacements and repairs.

This destruction has gone too far and is giving Olivet a bad reputation. Unless changes are made we will face even higher prices or have to do without the so-called "luxuries" of college living. Students are getting fed up with the inconsiderate destruction of items by other students. Many are beginning to take the responsibility of reporting vandalism. On the other hand, many sit back and watch the destruction without doing anything about it.



By Elaine Morrison

Last Wednesday, February 24, Associated Student Government sponsored a "Fast for Poland", and encouraged ONC students to participate. A total of 820 Olivet students took part, fasting either one meal or both lunch and dinner that day, and together raised \$714.19. Those who participated are to be commended.

## THE GLIMMERGLASS

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a \$500 Question. . .

# Students' answers vary

By Mark Barwegan

Hypothetical situation:

Just suppose that Richard Dawson's **Family Feud** had a spin-off that landed on Olivet's campus called **Faculty Feud**. In this game, members of the faculty are asked questions by the host concerning the students at ONC. Tonight is the first show and the English and Religion Departments are scheduled to square off.

The host comes out on stage and asks for the first members of each department to join him at the podium while he asks the first question.

"If an ONC student won \$500 in a contest and had to spend the money before spring break was over, what would he do with the money?"

Buzz!

The Religion Dept. buzzed first.

"The student would give some of the money to the church."

All heads turn to the answer board and watch as the fourth answer from the top dings over.

"Five people surveyed out of the one hundred said they would give some of the money to the church," for a third time immediately announces the host, then he

turns to the English Department representative and tells him, "You have a chance to take over the game if you can give me an answer higher than the fourth one on the board."

Without hesitation, the prof. yells, "Clothes! I'll bet they buy clothes!"

Ding! Third from the top. The host asks the English Dept. what they want to do and they decide to play.

The next two answers come easy. One was that students would pay off their school bill with the money. That was the most popular receiving 36% from those surveyed. The second highest answer was spending money on a trip to Florida or a cruise in the Bahamas.

There were two answers left. These were going to be hard because, as the host explained, only a small minority gave these answers, which were located at the bottom of the answer board.

The English Dept. took two guesses and missed, then got lucky and guessed that a dedicated music major would use the money to donate to the Larson Fine Art Center. Unfortunately, they missed after that and the Religion

Dept. got a chance to guess the last answer and win the game.

After a short conference between the profs., the host repeated the question. If an ONC student won \$500 in a contest and had to spend the money before spring break was over, what would he do with the money?--then he asked for an answer.

The prof. who is doing the answering crosses his fingers and says, "He would invest the money in antique cars."

The board dings and the host yells, "One student out of the one hundred surveyed said that he would invest the money in antique cars!"

The Religion Dept. wins! As the host waves goodbye to the audience, he says, "Tune in next week when we'll have another hypothetical question to ask the faculty about the students to try to make them both think about their lives on **Faculty Feud**."

Credits flash across the screen along with a note explaining that some answers given in the survey were not used because of lack of space, but that all the answers used were accurate.



Jan Lanham has been added to the staff of Greenlake '82.

## Lanham added to Greenlake staff

The planning committees of GREENLAKE '82 have announced the addition of Jan Lanham to the staff of the event. Jan has already begun her work with Dr. Cecil Paul, morning presentations speaker, in co-authoring the major resource text for the week. She is also working with Dave Best, assistant director of GREENLAKE '82, in the development of the Leader Resource Packet and student study pieces for the text, to be used in the small group dialog sessions immediately after each morning's concept presentation. (The packet and study guide, along with the text, will be available for purchase by local churches after the conference.) Mrs. Lanham will also be equipping the small group leaders prior to the event.

A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, with a master's degree in History from Boston College, Jan is currently involved in a Ph. D. program in pastoral psychology at Boston University. The program involves the integration of psychology and theology in preparation for service in clinical counseling, teaching, and other related areas. She had served

as professor of history and currently serves as associate dean of students at ENC, involved in counseling college students, coordinating the student-to-student counseling program, and helping to facilitate student activities. She has spoken for various local churches and retreats, and has been published in *Come Ye Apart and Standard*. The former Jan Simonson, is married to Tim Lanham, who is presently working as a clinical social worker with families at a Community mental health agency in the Boston area.

GREENLAKE '82, a special event for campus/career youth, is scheduled for August 17-22, 1982. The conference is sponsored by Youth Ministries. Students from both Nazarene and state or private colleges and all career youth (18-29) are invited to attend. Applications are available now from the student government office at each Nazarene college, or by writing:

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## Editorial comment

# Noise in the dorm

By Patricia Voight

It is 10:30 p.m. on fourth floor Nesbitt. Two girls stand in the hall discussing the latest news at ONC. Meanwhile, a paper, but overtones from the room next door another

girl is trying to get enough sleep to make it through her 7:30 a.m. zoology test. In the room across the hall, someone attempts to write a paper, but overtones from the outside conversation

chase away all her carefully gathered thoughts. This scene is also common in dorms other than Nesbitt. Noise is a major problem in dorm life.

Studying and sleeping are very difficult activities to accomplish in a college dorm. People run, wrestle, and talk in the hallways, totally oblivious to those not participating. Many leave their doors open, with stereos blaring. If asked politely to hold it down, they either become angry and offended or refuse to oblige. This is an important problem to solve because of its many adverse effects. Obviously, it may cause students to make lower grades since it interferes with studying. Lack of sleep effects the performance of students causing a drop in grades. Moodiness because of little sleep results in bad attitudes, bad feelings, and arguments.

What can be done about the problem of noise? The answer lies in showing a little consideration for other people. Study hours have been set. Now we need to abide by them. An R.A. in Nesbitt says, "our rights end where another person's begin." Olivet has provided places for students to unwind. The recreation area in the basement of Ludwig the various lounges, and the gym are some examples.

Remember, "Silence is golden," but more priceless than silence is the Golden Rule.

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# Devotional Insight

The blood of Jesus, His Son, purifies us from every sin." I John 1:7.

Cleansing from all sin is a spiritual concept which we all have or will face sometime.

Looking at sin, we see it existing as both an act and state. In coming to Christ, we find forgiveness and pardon for our sins. However, the state of sin may remain a part of us.

We are urged by Scripture to become of like mind with Christ. Being like-minded with Christ demands us to resign our will to the will of Christ. We cannot hope to become like-minded with Christ until we seek him above all and lay all on the altar, especially ourselves. When we have, Christ's Holy Spirit comes and cleanses us from all sin. We are to seek for the cleansing power of Christ's blood for all sin.

—J.H. Crist



## Faculty members take hiatus from teaching

Several members of Olivet's faculty are on sabbatical or special leave this semester.

Prof. Gary Streit, of ONC's English department, is on leave while he completes work on his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Shirlee McGuire, also of the English department, is doing additional graduate work at the University of West Virginia.

Prof. Ken Armstrong, of the Business department is doing graduate work at North Western Illinois University.

Miss Ruth Marie Eimer, of the Music department is studying at the University of Illinois.

Miss Marla Kensey, also of the Music department, is doing graduate work at Northern Indiana University.

Prof. Marjorie Mayo, of the Education department, is on sabbatical and is planning a trip to China for later this spring.



Prof. Marjorie Mayo



Prof. Ken Armstrong



Miss Marla Kensey



Miss Ruth Marie Eimer



Prof. Gary Streit



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### WEEKEND UPDATE

Fri. March 5- 7 p.m. Revival at College Church

9 p.m. Red Room Night

12-2 a.m.- Aurora sponsored skate.

Sat. March 6- ONC Ladies Book sale

7 p.m. Revival

## Deborah Bembry serves as first female administrator

by Kathy Watts

The ONC administration office has its first female administrator, in the person of Dr. Deborah Bembry. Dr. Bembry comes to us originally from Georgia, but more recently from Cookeville, Tennessee.

Before living in Tennessee she was finishing her education in Iowa City, Iowa. It was there that she was first introduced to the Nazarene church. The transition from Tennessee to Olivet came about by a need for a change of scenery and a desire to get into a Christian college. Dr. Bembry has been a member of the Nazarene church for four years and is currently attending Wildwood Church, Kankakee.

One of Dr. Bembry's main interests is the foster-child program. When living in Tennessee she had a foster daughter, Vicki, who graduated from high school last May. She is considering becoming a foster parent to a son or daughter in this area.

Her job takes up the majority of her time, but any spare time finds her sewing, playing racquetball, and horseback riding.

Dr. Bembry has two job titles. Her administrative position is assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The second position finds her in

the Education Office as Assistant Professor of Education. She also works as a counselor to minority students and will be traveling to churches as a representative of Olivet in the spring.

Being the first female administrator at Olivet makes her unique, but she says, "Everyone seems to be glad that I am here, not necessarily because I am female or Black, but because I fit in with the Olivet

community. I don't expect them to have any higher or lower expectation of me because I'm female. I want to do the job I was hired to do."

The difference between the Christian faculty she's worked with and that of a secular school is an "attitude of caring" towards the students. Becoming a member of the Nazarene church and community has been "a matter of commitment and a time of spiritual growth."



Dr. Deborah Bembry has the distinction of being the first female to serve as an Olivet administrator.

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# ONC students tour England during January

Nine Olivet students accompanied by Prof. Gary Streit and Dr. Lottie Phillips, traveled to England during the interim term, Jan. 2-19, 1982.

While in England, they spent five days in London and also visited Salisbury, Edinburgh, Cambridge, Canterbury, York, Chester, and other English cities.

Some of the highlights of their visit included: live productions of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap", and "Evita".

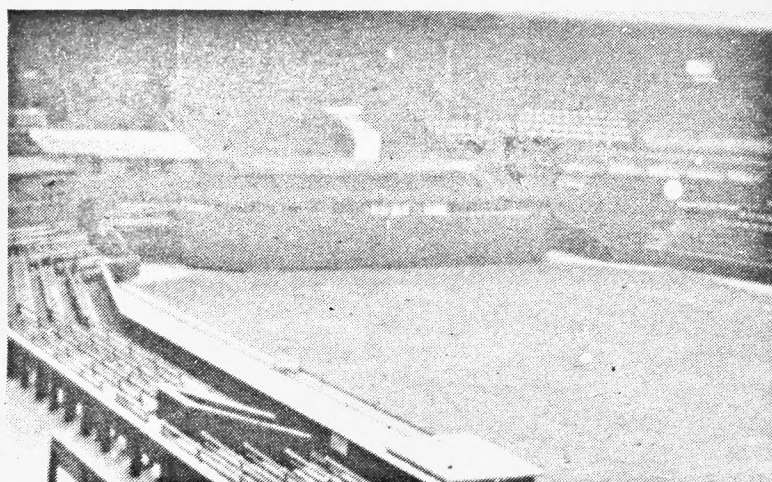
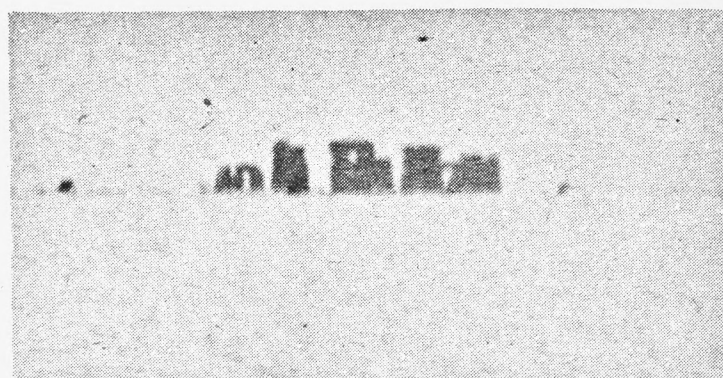
Canterbury Cathedral, where the group attended Sunday morning services.

Edinburgh Castle, which of the students says is "just what you would envision a castle to be."

Cambridge University, Kings College Chapel, center court at Wimbleton, Westminster Abbey, and Stonehenge.



Highlights of the January trip to England included (Above), Westminster Abbey, (Above, right), Stonehenge and (Below, right), Center court at Wimbleton.



## ONC students not immune to crime

by Bettie McReynolds, Jonie Lee, Robbie Hinkle, and Randy King

Sitting in the midst of a busy world is the peaceful campus of Olivet Nazarene College. It's a lovely campus day. Couples stroll hand in hand across the grass, undisturbed by others. Another student, at his leisure, opens the door to Kelly Prayer Chapel as he makes time for daily devotions and a talk with God. All is calm and moving quite well on the campus. Just four blocks over, an armed man, waits in the bushes outside a gas station, hoping the attendant will provide an opportunity for a grand theft.

While this is a hypothetical situation, it is feasible in light of crime rate statistics within Kankakee County. The students of Olivet are not immune to this reality of crime, although life on a Christian campus often seems removed from the mainstream of American society.

Crime continues to be one of the major problems in the United States today. Official statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation have shown that offenses of all types rose by 10% from 1979 to 1980 and violent crime rose by 13% in the same time period, the most dramatic increase since 1975. Department of Justice surveys have shown that 1 in 5 American households experienced some type of crime in 1980.

Putting this national crime increase into perspective, it is now known that, on the average, a murder is committed every 24 minutes, a rape every 7 minutes and a house is broken into every 10 seconds.

One of the most surprising developments in the overall crime picture has been the increase of criminal activity in localities other than big cities. No locale seems to be safe anymore. Reported figures have shown increases in cities of all sizes, in suburbs and in rural areas.

It is within this framework that the local community is placed. Kankakee County, which encompasses both rural areas and

a small city, has been plagued in recent years with a high crime rate. Last year in Kankakee County, more than 5,000 crimes were recorded. As a result, 6 people were killed, 18 raped, 218 robbed, and 222 were victims of aggravated assault and battery.

A recent issue of The Daily Journal reported that on Bourbonnais insurance agent is preparing to offer "mugger insurance" to local residents upon approval by the Illinois Department of Insurance. The program, popular in metropolitan areas throughout the country, offers low-cost financial protection to those who are potential crime victims.

The communities that make up Kankakee County also include the community of Olivet Nazarene College. Although seemingly detached from the mainstream of the area at times, the ONC campus is not world unto itself. Olivet maintained a working relationship with Bourbonnais, and Kankakee and in turn, the college is beneficial to the townships in commerce, employment, etc.

Just as Olivet students are affected by price increases among local merchants, they are also affected by the crime rate in Kankakee. Any student who leaves the campus for various reasons is as likely to be a victim of crime as a resident of Kankakee County. Several incidents involving Olivet student off campus have occurred in recent years. One such incident occurred on April 26, 1981. Dan Burnside, an ONC student, was the victim of a stabbing during a robbery at the Kankakee Motor Inn. The incident occurred at 5:00 a.m. Sunday, while Dan was working at the desk. Although Dan offered no resistance, the robber slit his throat and continuously stabbed him, after he had fallen to the ground.

The police acted quickly, although Dan almost died before help reached him. While speak-

ing to him, he mentioned the fact that police brought suspects in, off of the surrounding streets, immediately, in case he died. However, none of the suspects was the attacker. The man was caught recently in California. He will be brought to Kankakee following complete filing of charges.

Could the incident have been prevented? The Kankakee Motor Inn is located just a block and a half from the police station, and yet, no help was available for Dan. Dan could do nothing else but cooperate, which he did and this did not prevent the stabbing. Dan commented, "If two people had been working, it would not have occurred. The man had scouted the motel earlier in the week, and knew the circumstances."

**"Our emphasis is on protecting the students."**

Just last year, a prowler was seen on the campus of Olivet, and was reported to security after pulling a knife on a student. All measures were taken to protect all other students that evening and in the days that followed. Girls were encouraged to have escorts every time they left the dorms, for any reason. This is, always a recommended precaution, but was especially important during this time. This was a safety measure that possibly prevented serious trouble. The prowler, wearing a ski-mask, was seen time after time, stalking behind bushes and buildings. In addition to these appearances, reports were made of murders in the Bourbonnais area. This increased the scare which continued through the Christmas season and mid-way through the January term, when he was apprehended.

Olivet security consists of 15 "officers", all students, headed by its Director, Mr. Jackie Vernier. Patrolling in shifts, 24

hours a day, 7 days a week, their responsibilities include securing buildings from vandalism or robbery by making periodic rounds and checking to ensure that all buildings are locked at the appropriate times, reporting "suspicious" events, and mainly protecting the students from undue harm. The mobile unit is responsible for investigating unfamiliar vehicles which appear on campus. According to Mr. Vernier, "Our emphasis is on protection of the students."

Upon employment, staff members are not required to attend a summer training session which is offered, thus the security department recognizes its restrictions in handling serious crimes which might occur. Because of this, Olivet security works closely with the Bourbonnais Police Department. When an incident occurs on campus which is more serious than can or should be handled by ONC security, the police are called in. Anyone may call the police, it is not necessary to go through the security office. Gary Gunn, former dispatcher for the Bourbonnais PD said, "Most of our ONC calls occur during the warm weather months, when the students arrive on campus and just before they leave." These crimes involve, for the

most part, thefts from cars, such as radios, tape decks, etc., and vandalism such as slashed tires and the like. "Although such incidents don't happen very often, they do happen, and students should be aware of this", added Gunn. Mr. Vernier also added that "the problems usually involve off-campus people" including loiterers, "peeping toms" of strangers seen on campus and reported by the administration, staff of students.

When asked if he thought Olivet was immune to the threat of crime, Mr. Vernier replied, "I think the threat is always there. We want students to be aware of the situation. So far

this year, the Lord has been good to us, and we haven't had any major problems."

In one freshman dorm, the R.A. told of her role in the safety of the girls:

"Each night all doors except the front door are locked and alarmed at 9:00 p.m. By in-hours all girls are in, the main door is locked and alarmed. If girls want to go out after hours, I encourage going in groups and driving, not walking to their destination."

An apparent conclusion can be drawn from all of this information. Olivet is not immune to the threat of crime within the Kankakee area. Students on a college campus often have a misconception of being detached from the world. The unique atmosphere of a Christian college is especially conducive to the feeling that one is in his own separate world while on campus.

Regardless of precautions taken, students need to be aware that there is always a possibility of crime, even with the resident assistants, campus security, and the police department working as a system, students still are not shielded. This is more a reflection of modern society than on Kankakee County. Few places in this country today are relatively free from crime.

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While secure in many ways, no system could totally protect those living on campus. Crime is a national as well as local problem that cannot be eliminated, only minimized. While not immune, Olivet is perhaps better protected than some parts in the area. Awareness, caution, and common sense are the watchwords in relation to the problem.



# SPORTS



## Women's Basketball Finale at NAIA Playoffs

The Olivet Nazarene College Women's Basketball team wound up their season with a record of nine wins and ten losses.

They were elected to go to the districts where they were fourth seated but lost to top rated St. Francis College. The girls finished third in the NAIA.

The Tigers had a winning record in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference 3-2, when they finished out the regular season with a 79-68 victory at Aurora.

Cindy Campbell scored 25 and pulled down 14 rebounds against Aurora. Brenda Marshall added 18 points and

Lanette Sessink for the Tigers. The halftime score was 43-40, ONC.



Leading scorer, Cindy Campbell, (Right), and Lanette Sessink, (Above), making points for the Tigers.

By Bettie McReynolds

The Tiger baseball team begins their season on Friday March 19, with a fund-raiser for their annual trip to the Christian College Tournament. The team will spend two weeks in Florida, the first in the Ft. Lauderdale area, and the

second in Boca Raton.

The team will play an inter-squad game of 100 innings, which will take between eight and nine hours to complete. Team members are now securing pledges for innings played. A pitching machine will be the official pitcher.

With returning starters Ernie Vandersteen, Mark Ward, Rob Cole, Bob Drake, Mike Conway, Bob Shinn, Darrell Slack and Dale New-some, plus some new Freshman talent, this year's season promises to be a winning one.



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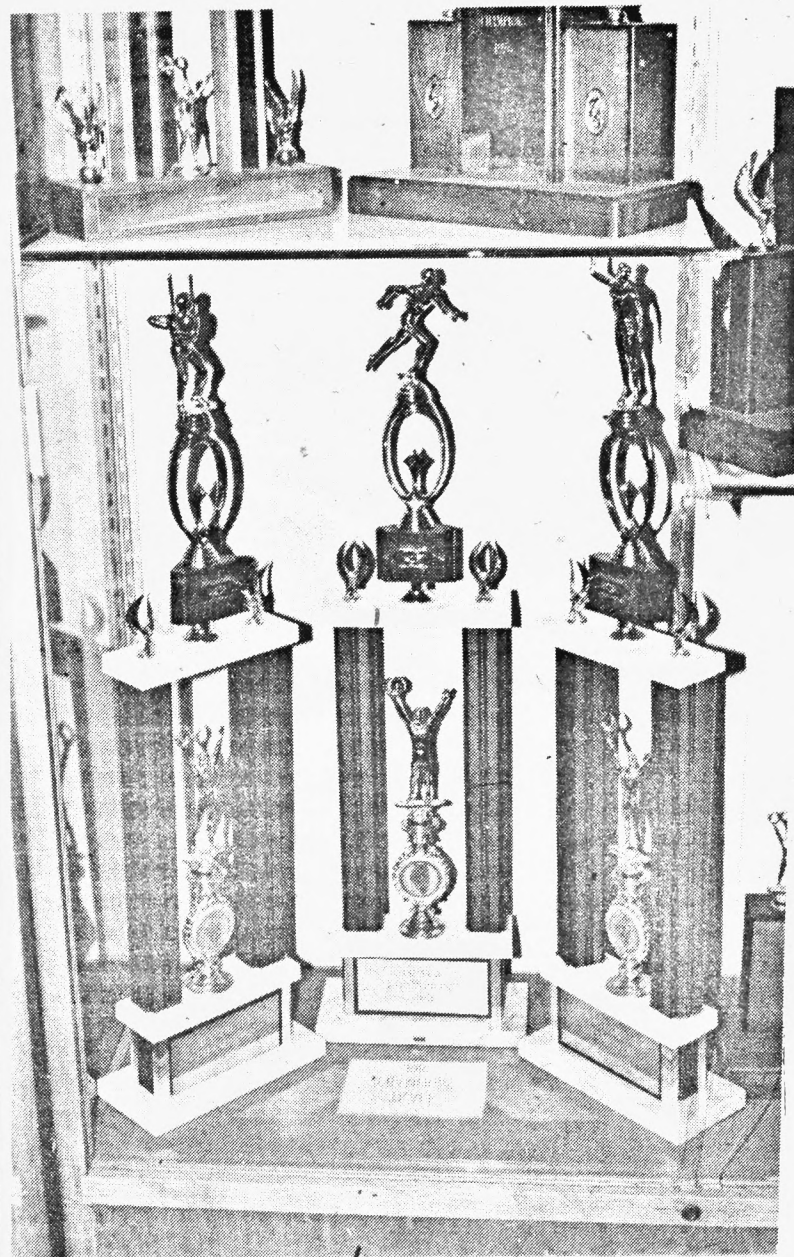


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## Scholarships Big Issue In Conference Meeting

Last year Olivet won the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference running away with an 11-1 record. The only loss coming at the hands of Rockford on their home court by one point.

But this year was a different story. "I think they all had it in for us because of our domination last year," commented Coach Ralph Hodge, "Every team was up to playing us."

Olivet has done well in the NIIC winning 78 percent of their games, 91 percent of them at home, since they joined the conference in 1975.

In fact, all Olivet sports have done well in conference play. But recent rulings by the NIIC may make it necessary for Olivet to leave the conference.

School advisor to the NIIC

Jim Knight explains, "An amendment to give scholarships only to those who have a financial need was brought a vote in our last meeting. Only one other school besides Olivet voted it down."

"This we're not willing to accept. We give scholarships to athletes in the same way we give them for academics, the individuals talents and achievements,

An amendment to the amendment has been proposed so no decisions will be made until late spring. But if Olivet does leave, the other conference coaches can rest easy, putting away their nightmares of Birchard Gym and Olivet Spirit for good, at least as far as the conference is concerned.

Basketball	Lifetime	Conference	Home
		Over-all	
Rockford	12-8	7-8	5-1
Judson	18-4	13-1	6-0
Aurora	13-4	9-3	6-1
Trinity	16-2	14-2	8-1
Concordia	15-2	14-1	8-0
IBC	10-5	10-5	6-1

Above: Conference trophies: a thing of the past?

Below right: Tiger sports depicted in a wall mural in the "Tiger Den."

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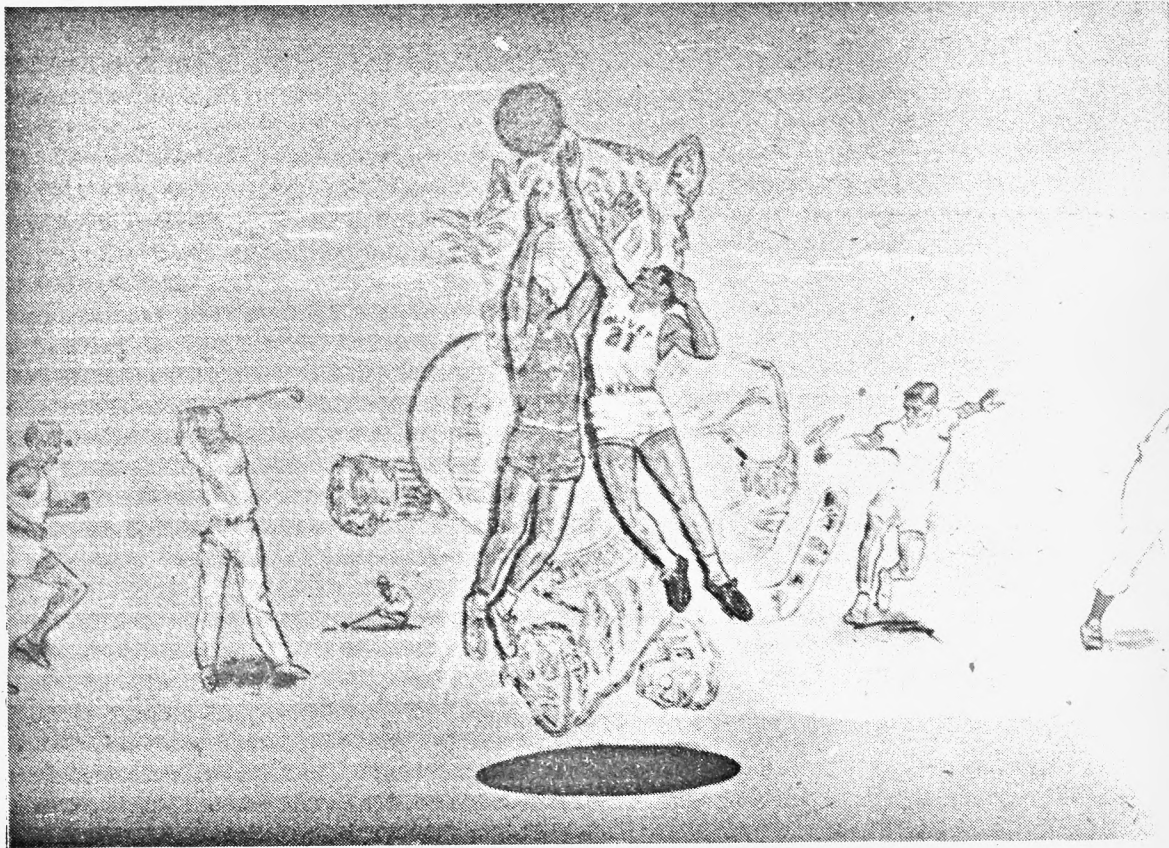
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## Martin, Nelson Named All-Conference

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Senior guard Martin who played four years at Olivet, averaged 16.9 points this season in becoming the No. 5 scorer in the school's history with 1,460 points. Nelson averaged 14.4 points and 8.5 rebounds.

Martin was also chosen to the NAIA District 20

all-star team. He averaged in double figures his final three years and for his career shot 51 percent from the field.

Martin and Nelson finished their college careers at home against IBC with a 49-47 victory. The win kept Olivet from their first losing season in eight years.

Another senior going out in a blaze of glory was John Jaynes. Scoring a career high of 17 points,

he played a vital part in the victory.

IBC had a chance to tie on a Tiger turnover with just seconds left, but an Eagle jump shot at the horn rolled around the rim and out, giving the Tigers their second victory this year against IBC and a 6-6 conference record.

The Tigers did not receive an NAIA playoff bid and chose not to play in the NCCAA tournament.



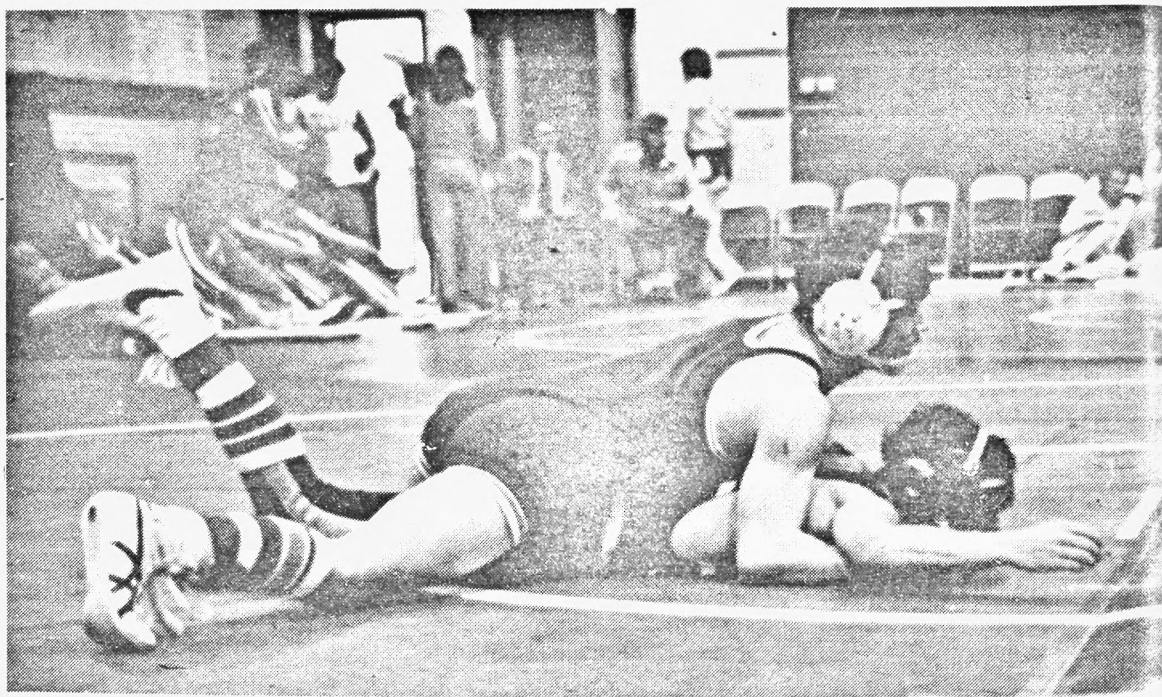
# Wrestlers take 2nd at NCCAA

While we're here battling the cold and snow, a select few Olivet students are basking in the California sunshine. But while they're enjoying the weather on the West Coast, our Tiger wrestlers haven't forgotten that they have a job to do.

Last weekend, in Viola, California, the wrestling team participated in the NCCAA Nationals. One ONC wrestler is now No. 1 among the nation's Christian colleges. Freshman David Jennings took 1st place

in the 190 lb. category. All the Tiger wrestlers placed as follows: Al MacQueen (Sr.) 2nd at 118, Steve Klock (Jr.) 3rd at 150, Dave Manville (Soph.) 4th at 134, Jeff Lee (Sr.) 4th at 158, Joe Nugent (Sr.) 4th at 167, and Mark Parke (Jr.) took 4th in the Heavyweight division. As a team, the Tigers took 2nd place in the NCCAA.

This week, the wrestlers are representing Olivet at the NAIA finals in Portland, Oregon. They are expected to do just as well there as they did at Viola.

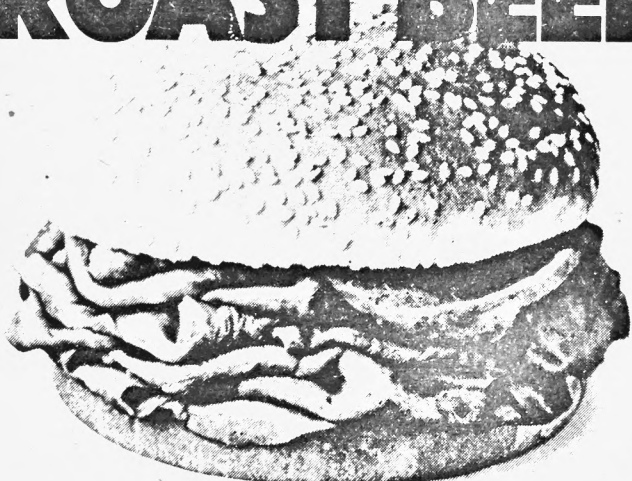


## TWIRP WEEK SCHEDULE

Following is an agenda for Twirp Week, scheduled for March 9-14.

- Tuesday, March 9-Free night.
- Wednesday, March 10- 7:00 p.m.-church.
- Thursday, March 11- 8:30 p.m. In Red Room-"Wednesday Night Special". Two baby grinders and Pepsi for \$3.00.
- Business Club film, "Which Way to the Front?". 8:00 p.m. Pay at the door.
- Friday, March 12- 8:00 p.m.- "Gentle Reign" concert in Ludwig, 25¢ per person.
- 12-2 a.m.-Late skate at the Skating Place, \$3.00 for those who are not members of WRA, \$2.50 for members.
- Saturday, March 13- 8:30 p.m.-Mr. ONC pageant in Ludwig, 25¢ per person.
- Sunday, March 14- a.m. Sunday school and church.
- 6:00 p.m.-church.
- 7:30-9:30-Open house in the men's residence halls.

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